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Open Streets gets warm welcome



The Halifax Hoopers get people moving on Portland Street as part of Switch Open Street Sundays, which landed in Dartmouth for the first time this weekend. For more photos from the event visit metronews.ca/halifax. JEFF HARPER/METRO

Switch. Dartmouth residents flock to inaugural pedestrian-friendly street festival

Residents who turned out for the first ever Switch: Open Streets event in Dartmouth say it's high time the City of Lakes was included in some of the newer community-focused events.

"Dartmouth needs more events like this because usually everything happens in Halifax," said retired teacher and Dartmouth resident Margaret MacDonald. "It gives a sense of community, gets people out."

Three kilometres of Portland and Prince Albert streets were closed to vehicles for three hours Sunday, while people strolled and biked along in the sunshine, enjoying street painting, live music and various kid-friendly activities.

"We normally drive down it, so walking down it is nice," said Matthew Melady, taking in the festivities with his wife Jessica, two daughters and two dogs.

The Meladys were also happy to be able to take part in a community event without

Breaking the rules

"We've got sidewalk rules, and the two-year-old was definitely a bit confused by that."

Matthew Melady, on walking in the middle of the street during Switch Dartmouth

crossing the harbour.

"It doesn't sound like that much, to take the ferry, but ... it's just organizing the kids and then we can't bring the dogs," said Jessica Melady. "So to be able to enjoy the day together as a full human and fur family, it's really nice."

Organizer Mark Nener said the weather cooperated perfectly, making it the first of the Switch events not to be threatened by poor conditions.

He said the Dartmouth event also benefited from enthusiastic participation from the Downtown Dartmouth Business Commission.

"It's a great opportunity for (businesses) to get some exposure and attract some new customers," he said. "I think Halifax could probably learn a lesson here about how to engage with the businesses and really encourage them to get involved." **RUTH DAVENPORT/METRO**

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Clearcutting on hold at Sandy Lake development

Bureaucratic loophole.

Landowner and residents will meet to attempt a compromise



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The developer who has clear-cut hundreds of acres of land off Hammonds Plains Road has agreed to an "11th-hour" appeal to stop, for now.

"I'm so relieved," area resident Karen Robinson said on Sunday.

A handful of residents gathered at the site near Sandy Lake last Thursday to

Quoted

"The trees started coming down next to the lake last week, and we thought, OK, this is it. We're down to the 11th hour. What do we do?"

Sandy Lake-area resident Karen Robinson

call attention to Armco Communities' actions, saying the clearcutting is threatening the "pristine" lake.

Because Armco hasn't applied for any development permits, it's free to cut trees as close to waterways as it likes. A permit would require a 20-metre buffer around any bodies of water.

The company started cutting trees next to the lake last week, prompting Thurs-

day's protest.

Robinson said she followed up with Coun. Tim Outhit on Friday.

"I had called Tim and said, 'This is the 11th hour, would you please try to broker stopping of the cutting until we can sit down ... and make the best decisions for this little gem we have here?'"

Outhit confirmed he'd spoken with Armco founder George Armoyan on Friday



Coun. Tim Outhit asked the developer to stop clearcutting until meeting with Sandy Lake residents. METRO FILE

and secured a promise to suspend the clearcutting.

"He's going to meet with the residents and just stop until we have that meeting

in a week or two," Outhit said.

Robinson said she and her neighbours are going into the meeting in "good faith."

"If we do that, then we have the best chance of having something positive happen," she said. "So I have to feel that, yes, we must go into it optimistically."

Outhit said HRM staff are looking at ways to close the loophole in the regulations that permitted the clearcutting via the Regional Plan five-year review, which is currently underway.

Armco's website says the land is being cleared so development can begin as soon as the city's planning process is complete.



No danger of a crane drain in Halifax harbour

Two new cranes find a new home at the Halterm container terminal on Sunday. The massive structures caused quite a buzz in Halifax as they floated in the harbour on Friday and Saturday, before being transferred to land on Saturday evening. JEFF HARPER/METRO

Bear River

Mother killed, son injured in crash

A woman is dead and her 18-year-old son is in hospital after a car crash on Sunday.

RCMP say the 38-year-old woman missed a sharp turn on a dark section of Reserve Road in Bear River, just east of Digby, shortly after 1 a.m. The vehicle suffered extensive damage to its front end, and emergency crews had to use the Jaws of Life to extract the driver. The young man was taken to hospital in Digby with non-life-threatening injuries. Police say both were from Digby County.

A traffic analyst was called in to investigate.

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Skydiving. Man taken to hospital after accident at Waterville airport

A 50-year-old man was taken to hospital in Halifax on Saturday afternoon after a skydiving accident at the Kings County Municipal Airport in Waterville.

The Truro-area man was an experienced parachutist, Cpl. Scott Evans of the Kings District RCMP said.

"It was more or less just a hard landing," Evans said of the accident, which happened shortly after noon.

The injured man was ex-

Atlantic School

Police say the call about the accident came in from the Atlantic School of Skydiving.

periencing some numbness in his legs, he added, so he was taken to hospital by EHS LifeFlight helicopter as a precaution. Evans said the man is not believed to have serious injuries. **KING'S COUNTY REGISTER**

Highway 104

Two drivers charged with stunting

Two drivers are facing charges of stunting after being caught travelling on Nova Scotia highways at speeds more than 50 per cent over the limit on Saturday.

RCMP say they observed a 22-year-old man from Antigonish driving on High-

way 104 just east of New Glasgow at 156 kilometres per hour in a 100 km/h zone.

A second man, aged 19 from Halifax, was also charged with stunting for allegedly driving at 158 km/h, also on Highway 104.

The Mounties say the drivers have been suspended from driving for a week and their vehicles have been seized and impounded, also for a week. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Break and enter. Five men charged in Halifax

Police in Halifax say they have charged five men with break and enter.

Officers responded early Friday to reports from an upstairs tenant of a break and enter in progress on Allan Street.

Authorities say a 30-year-old man was alone in his apartment when his door was kicked in and his property stolen.

He was not injured during

Not a random incident

Police say the incident was not random as the victim and one of the suspects are known to one another.

the incident.

Police quickly located the getaway vehicle and arrested five men, aged 21, 35, 37, 38 and 40. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Main Street

Man injured jumping off moving trailer pulled by truck

Police in Halifax are investigating after a man was found lying injured on a roadway early on Saturday.

Authorities believe the 25-year-old man was hurt while jumping off the trailer of a moving truck.

Police say alcohol likely played a role in the incident. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Dutch Village Road

Woman, 51, charged for trying to flee from police

A 51-year-old woman is facing charges for allegedly trying to flee from police three times.

Police say a vehicle in front of a cruiser failed to yield to its lights and siren. The vehicle eventually stopped and then the driver tried running on foot. She was quickly arrested. **METRO**



A pedestrian walks past a sign on Quinpool Road on Sunday. The street will be getting a facelift after winning the Main Street Matters contest. JEFF HARPER/METRO

Quinpool Road wins makeover contest

Two blocks. Shops will get a coat of paint, facade updated

Quoted

"I think it'll revitalize the area, and it will send a very positive message."

Area Coun. Linda Mosher on Quinpool Road winning the Main Street Matters contest.



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This fall, two blocks of Quinpool Road will be getting a facelift as a winner in the Main Street Matters contest.

On Friday, paint company Benjamin Moore announced some Quinpool Road shops will receive a fresh coat of paint, pressure wash and have their signs or awnings fixed up.

"When I got the call I just about jumped out of my skin," said Karla Nicholson, general manager of the Quinpool Road Mainstreet District Association.

Nicholson said the two-

block area hasn't been decided yet, but should be announced along with colour palettes during the Quinfest event on Sept. 21.

The contest was launched on May 16 with 100 cities originally chosen to participate. Halifax is one of only three Canadian cities to get a makeover.

When the contest began, Nicholson said they put together fun videos and social-media reminders to promote Quinpool as the best choice.

"We're locally owned, we're small independent businesses ... we're on an arterial road

(with) 30,000 cars coming up and down every day," Nicholson said.

Twelve other streets were in the running, including Barrington Street, Herring Cove Road, Agricola Street and Dartmouth's Main and Portland streets.

Benjamin Moore picked Quinpool Road after the HRM poll allowing residents to vote for their favourite street was hacked.

Nicholson said the Quinpool team was originally "disappointed" over the poll-hacking, but sent a letter to

Benjamin Moore outlining the work they'd done over the previous few weeks.

"I just kept saying, 'Let's put that positive energy out there,'" Nicholson said, saying she was "still shaking" after hearing the good news on Thursday.

While great for Quinpool, Nicholson said the makeover could benefit the whole city by sprucing up the "gateway to downtown."

"If everybody gets a happy, fuzzy feeling on the way to work, it can't hurt," she said.

When the paint company told Nicholson the makeover should be finished by the middle of October, she said she was "astounded."

"It's not like, Congratulations ... we'll be back next year," Nicholson said. "This is real, this is tangible, this is happening."

Two arrested for allegedly smuggling drugs into Burnside jail



The Central Nova Correctional Facility
METRO FILE

Police have charged two people, including an employee, for allegedly smuggling drugs and contraband into the Central Nova Scotia Correctional Facility in Burnside.

Following a "short-term investigation," members of the combined forces intelligence unit arrested Robert Shane Pearcey and Sherri Ann Arsenault on Aug. 21.

According to police, they also searched homes in Spry-

field and Lower Sackville, seizing a small quantity of marijuana and cannabis resin.

Pearcey, 36, of Lower Sackville, has been charged with conspiracy to traffic marijuana, conspiracy to traffic cannabis resin and possession of cannabis resin.

He is also charged with breach of trust related to his job as a correctional officer at the facility.

Arsenault, 39, of Spryfield,

Court appearance

Both of the accused appeared in provincial court last week.

has been charged with conspiracy to traffic marijuana, conspiracy to traffic cannabis resin, trafficking cocaine, marijuana and cannabis resin. **METRO**

Officials' investigation into Arichat fish-plant fire ongoing

Burned down.

There's no reason yet to believe blaze was suspicious: RCMP

The investigation continues into a fire that destroyed Isle Madame's biggest employer, the Premium Seafoods groundfish plant, on Friday.

"At this point, my investigators and the fire marshal's office are still examining the scene," said Sgt. Mark MacPherson of Richmond County district RCMP. "It's just a physical search and, of course, follow-up interviews with employees and some of the people who noticed the fire as they passed by that morning."

MacPherson said there was nothing so far to indicate anything suspicious.

"There's some rumours kicking around but nothing yet... We have to conduct the physical search of the scene so that will tell us what happened, hopefully," said MacPherson.

Premier responds

Premier Darrell Dexter issued a statement Friday saying his thoughts and concerns are with the community.

- "I know that workers and their families are very concerned right now as there are still many unknowns," Dexter said. "I want to assure people that the province will be there to make sure they have the support they need."

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A passerby noticed the fire around 12:40 a.m. Friday. Fire departments from Isle Madame, Louisdale, St. Peter's and Port Hawkesbury fought the blaze with eight trucks and about 50 firefighters but it still burned to the ground.

Edgar Samson, the Premium Seafoods Group CEO, said Friday it was too soon to say whether the company will rebuild.

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Only charred rubble remains at the scene of a fire that levelled the Premium Seafoods groundfish plant in Arichat on Friday. CAPE BRETON POST

Help make ice cream, help make jobs: Dexter



Premier Darrell Dexter says funding for a Scotsburn dairy plant is necessary to keep jobs in the province. METRO FILE

Premier Darrell Dexter is defending a \$7.5-million package for a dairy plant in central Nova Scotia that's intended to help it grow and build new ice-cream machines, saying the money is needed to keep the facility competitive.

The funding announced Friday will go to the Scotsburn dairy plant in Truro as the company plans a \$10-million expansion to meet what it says is an increasing demand for its products.

Dexter said Scotsburn needs the assistance, which

includes \$2 million to help the company buy new machines that will make premium novelty ice-cream products. Another \$5.5 million will be loaned, which is intended to create 40 jobs.

"You could sit around on your hands and do nothing and you watch those jobs go out of the province to other places," Dexter said following a separate news conference in Halifax, where he announced the expansion of a farmers' loan program.

"Governments don't like

to be in the position of giving payroll rebates or loan forgiveness. Nobody likes that. But we recognize the reality is that if we're not prepared to compete, then those jobs are going to other parts of the country."

Up to \$480,000 of the loan is forgivable based on job creation, and the loan is repayable over 15 years.

Kevin Lacey, the Atlantic director of the Canadian Taxpayers Federation, said the money is "pork-barrel-style" politics given that the province is preparing for an elec-

tion call soon.

"We've seen this all through this pre-election period," Lacey said. "Taxpayers' money being thrown at business after business in an attempt to buy votes."

Geoff MacLellan, Liberal economic development critic, said the loan is good news for Scotsburn and he welcomed the fact most of it is repayable.

But MacLellan said the government is trying to curry favour with voters in the run-up to the election.

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Charity

Province aims to reverse fall in bingo revenues

New rules came into effect in Nova Scotia this month aimed at giving organizations that run charitable bingos a chance to turn around some difficult financial times.

The provincial government says wagers on charitable bingo have fallen 62 per cent in the last decade, resulting in a 46 per cent drop in revenues.

To reverse the trend, the government has brought in new regulations that allow free bingo cards to be issued and increased the daily prize limit for the games to \$20,000, up from \$15,000.

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Campaign

Fishermen being urged to suit up in life-jackets

The province is launching a campaign to remind fishermen of the importance of wearing life-jackets while working on the water.

Called Who Do You Wear Your PFD For?, it's being

run in partnership with the Nova Scotia Fisheries Sector Council, the Fisheries Safety Association of Nova Scotia and the Workers' Compensation Board.

Heather MacLeod, a spokeswoman for the initiative, says the focus is on getting into fishing communities and talking face-to-face with fishermen and their families.

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Sights and sounds

Bell museum staying open every day of week

The Alexander Graham Bell Museum will remain open seven days a week until it closes for the season on Oct. 19. The decision was announced on Saturday. CAPE BRETON POST

Fatality

Yarmouth man killed in Ontario collision

Jeremy Sisco, 24, of Yarmouth, has been identified as the victim of a fatal collision Thursday southeast of Mattawa, Ont. He was pronounced dead at the scene. THE CANADIAN PRESS



Joy for what was, woe for what will not be

Sarah Harper, the girlfriend of Christopher Lane, releases a balloon to celebrate Lane's life during the Chris Lane Memorial Game at the Essendon Baseball Club on Sunday in Melbourne, Australia. Australian Chris Lane was shot dead in Duncan, Okla. Three teenage males have been accused. Police said one of the accused told investigators that the three were "bored" and decided to kill for the "fun of it." SCOTT BARBOUR/GETTY IMAGES

Migrants killed by train derailment in Mexico

A notorious cargo train known as "the Beast," carrying at least 250 Central American hitchhiking migrants, derailed in a remote region of southern Mexico on Sunday, killing at least five and injuring 17, authorities said.

The train company and rescue workers were bringing in two cranes to help search for more victims among the derailed cars, officials said. Thousands of migrants ride the roofs of the cars on their way north each year, braving brutal conditions for a chance at crossing into the U.S.

The Tabasco state government said at least 250 Honduran migrants were on the train heading north from the Guatemala border. Heavy rains had loosened the earth

Turned away

32,000

The number of Hondurans deported by the U.S. last year. Authorities say it's hard to estimate the true number crossing north.

beneath the tracks and shifted the rails, officials said.

Honduran President Porfirio Lobo set up a call centre for families to learn information about their loved ones.

The head of civil protection for Mexico's Interior Department, Luis Felipe Puente, released a list of 17 Hondurans ranging in age from 19 to 54 who were taken to two regional hospitals. Six of them were in serious condi-

tion, according to the list he published on Twitter.

Tabasco state Civil Protection chief Cesar Burelo Burelo said the accident happened at 3 a.m. in a marshy area surrounded by lakes and forest that is out of cellphone range.

The Red Cross said dozens of soldiers, marines and civilian emergency workers rushed to the area, which ambulances couldn't reach.

While the number of Mexicans heading to the U.S. has dropped dramatically, there has been a surge of Central Americans making the 1,600-kilometre journey, fueled in large part by the rising violence brought to their homelands by the spread of Mexican drug cartels.

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Trudeau's toke tale aimed at dispelling smoke and mirrors

Transparency. Liberals hope host of measures will bring more public support than trouble

There is method to Justin Trudeau's reefer madness.

His willingness to confess his past proclivity for puffing pot is part of a strategy to brand the Liberal leader as a different kind of politician — one who's transparent, even to a fault.

It's a risk that could pay off big or blow up in his face, Liberal insiders acknowledge.

His voluntary admission last week that he took a pull on a joint at a dinner party three years ago — while he was an MP — wasn't the first example of Trudeau's perilous frankness and it won't be the last.

During the leadership contest last spring, Trudeau voluntarily disclosed all his sources of income, including more than \$1 million earned on the public-speaking circuit.

The fact that he continued to accept hefty speaking fees from charitable groups and educational institutions after being elected as an MP sparked sufficient backlash that he eventually offered to refund any dissatisfied group. In the end, none took him up



Justin Trudeau's call to legalize weed has the added benefit of appealing to those who normally vote NDP, strategists contend. FRANCIS VACHON/THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE

on the offer.

"It's the type of leadership that (Canadians) have been waiting for," Liberal House leader Dominic LeBlanc wrote on the pot controversy in a blog on the party's website last week.

"Rather than duck and dodge, our leader gave straight answers to tough questions."

The commitment to transparency isn't going to be confined to the leader, however.

During a three-day caucus retreat in P.E.I. that begins Tuesday, Liberal MPs and

senators are to be presented with a template for publicly disclosing their expenses online. That's in keeping with a promise made by Trudeau last spring amid the uproar over the Senate expenses scandal.

MPs will also be given a rundown on how the party intends to handle Trudeau's pledge to hold open nominations in every riding across the country, forgoing the leader's power to appoint candidates or protect incumbents from challenges.

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'Discrimination' or not?

FIFA awaits reply on Russia's gay law

FIFA President Sepp Blatter expects a reply within days from the government in Russia, the 2018 World Cup host, after requesting clarification of its law prohibiting gay "propaganda."

Blatter said Sunday that he asked "by letter and by personal contacts" President Vladimir Putin for details about legislation which has provoked an international furor ahead of the 2014 Sochi Olympics.

FIFA legal statutes state that discrimination is "punishable by suspension or expulsion" for individuals in football or member federations.

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Netherlands

Protesters mock Putin over policy

More than 2,000 people protested in Amsterdam on Sunday, condemning the Russian government's homosexuality policies.

An enormous blow-up doll caricature of Russian President Vladimir Putin stood bare-chested and draped in a rainbow flag.

Mayor Eberhard van der Laan hopes it sent the message that "love is not propaganda." The two countries have named 2013 as a year to celebrate historical ties — but Van der Laan declined to meet with Putin when he visited in March, sending a lesbian councilwoman in his place. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Myanmar

Buddhist mob sets Muslim homes, businesses ablaze

Members of a 1,000-strong Buddhist mob torched dozens of buildings in Myanmar following rumours that a Muslim man tried to sexually assault a woman, officials and witnesses said Sunday, as the country was again gripped by sectarian violence. State TV reported that about 42 houses and 15 shops were burned — most belonging to Muslims.

The unrest began last year, when nationalist Buddhists accused a Muslim community of illegally entering the country and encroaching on their land.

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Black columns of smoke rise from heavy shelling in the Jobar neighbourhood, east of Damascus, Syria, Sunday. UN inspectors will have to traverse through both government-held and opposition-controlled turf to conduct their probe into an alleged chemical weapons attack. HASSAN AMMAR/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Syria allows gas-attack investigation

UN probe. Several countries urge military action if strike alleged to have killed more than 300 is verified

Syria agreed Sunday to a UN investigation into last week's alleged chemical weapons attack outside Damascus — a deal a senior White House official dismissed as “too late to be credible,” saying the United States has “very little doubt” President Bashar Assad's forces used such weapons.

The hardening of the U.S. position came as calls for military action grow. In a sign the U.S. may be a step closer to an armed response, naval forces have already been dispatched toward Syria's coastal waters, although President Barack

Obama has cautioned against a hasty decision.

With France, Britain, Israel and some U.S. congressmen urging swift military action against Assad's regime if the use of chemical agents is confirmed, the UN team's conclusions could have a dramatic impact on the trajectory of the country's civil war.

The agreement struck in Damascus calls for UN experts already in the country to begin an investigation Monday into the suspected chemical attack on rebel-held areas in the capital's eastern suburbs.

Anti-government activists and Doctors Without Borders say that more than 300 people were killed in an artillery barrage by regime forces Wednesday that included the use of toxic gas. The government calls the allegations “absolutely baseless.”

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Applying pressure

Baird shares his outrage with officials

Foreign Affairs Minister John Baird and other western leaders applied more pressure on Syria on Sunday, with a call for Syrian authorities to allow the United Nations access to the site of last week's alleged chemical attack.

Officials in Baird's office

said he had separate phone conversations on Sunday with U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry and the Foreign Minister of the French Republic, Laurent Fabius. He spoke with British Foreign Secretary William Hague on Friday.

The ministers “shared their outrage” about recent events in Syria, especially the purported use of chemical weapons, said a foreign affairs official in an email.

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Final arrests made in Mumbai gang rape

Police on Sunday arrested the last of five men wanted in the gang rape of a photojournalist in Mumbai, and said charges would be filed soon in a case that has incensed the public and fuelled debate over whether women can be safe in India.

The victim, a 22-year-old Indian woman, said she was anxious to return to work after Thursday night's assault, in which five men repeatedly raped her while her male colleague was beaten and tied up

in an abandoned textile mill in the country's financial capital.

“Rape is not the end of life,” the woman told the Times of India. A statement from Jaslok Hospital, where she has been since the attack, said her condition was being monitored but that she was “much better” and was being visited by family. Indian law forbids identifying rape victims by name.

Police arrested one suspect in New Delhi and the others in Mumbai. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Bollywood actress Sonam Kapoor, right, participates in a protest against the gang rape of a photojournalist in Mumbai, Sunday. RAFIQ MAQBOOL/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Wallin watch. Energy firm settles class-action lawsuit

A U.S. court has approved a multimillion-dollar settlement in a securities-fraud class-action lawsuit against a bankrupt energy exploration company for which embattled Sen. Pamela Wallin was a director.

Between June 2007 and December 2011, Wallin was a paid member of the board of Oilsands Quest Inc., a Calgary-based exploration company. As a director, the Saskatchewan senator was named in the lawsuit along with fellow board members, TD Securities

and Calgary consulting firm McDaniel and Associates.

The lawsuit, filed by investors in United States District Court in New York in 2011, alleged that Oilsands Quest and its directors overstated the value of the company's assets by \$136 million.

Oilsands Quest has not admitted any wrongdoing and has denied all allegations. The firm decided it would be "desirable and beneficial" to settle because litigation could have dragged on. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**



Sen. Pamela Wallin was on the board of directors of Oilsands Quest Inc., a now-bankrupt energy exploration company. **THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE**

Publishing. More Salinger books planned, new bio says

The authors of a new J.D. Salinger biography are claiming they have cracked one of publishing's greatest mysteries — what *The Catcher in the Rye* novelist was working on during the last half century of his life.

Starting sometime between 2015 and 2020, a series of posthumous Salinger releases are planned, according to co-authors David Shields and Shane Salerno, whose biography, called Salinger, will be published Sept. 3. The Associated Press obtained an early copy. Salerno's documentary on the author is scheduled to come out Sept. 6.

Providing by far the most detailed report of previously unreleased material, the book's authors cite "two independent and separate sources" who they say have "documented and verified" the information.

The Salinger books would revisit *Catcher* protagonist Holden Caulfield and draw on Salinger's Second World War years and his immersion in Eastern religion. The material also would feature new stories about the Glass family of Franny and Zooey and other



J.D. Salinger at home in Cornish, N.H., with Emily Maxwell, his editor at *The New Yorker*. **THE STORY FACTORY/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE**

Salinger works.

Salinger does not identify a prospective publisher. Spokesman Terry Adams of Little, Brown and Company, which released *Catcher* and Salinger's three other books, did not immediately respond to requests for comment. Salinger's son, Matt Salinger, who helps run the author's literary estate, was not immediately available for comment. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Housing

Canadian firm to build 10,000 homes in Jamaica

A Canadian firm has signed a four-year agreement with Jamaica's government to build 10,000 homes. The island's housing ministry says Commonwealth Corporate Support Services will launch the \$705-million project this year. The project aims to provide housing for Jamaica's middle class. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Education

N.Y. sues over Trump University

New York's attorney general has sued Donald Trump for \$40 million US, saying the real estate mogul helped run a phoney Trump University that promised to make students rich but instead steered them into expensive and mostly useless seminars, and even failed to deliver promised apprenticeships. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Oil

B.C. worries spill would overwhelm response efforts

Officials in British Columbia privately warned the province lacks the ability to manage oil spills from existing and future oil traffic, and even a moderate spill would overwhelm their ability to respond, documents show. The notes were written by B.C. environment ministry bureaucrats. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Doping

U.K. paper settles with Armstrong

British newspaper *The Sunday Times* has reached a settlement with Lance Armstrong after suing the cyclist to recover damages from a libel settlement. The paper paid Armstrong 300,000 pounds (now about \$490,000) in 2006 to settle a case after printing claims that he took performance-enhancing drugs. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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YOU MUST BE TOKING, PETER MACKAY

So Peter MacKay has never smoked dope. Perhaps that's his problem.

Last week, the justice minister got his knickers in a knot when Liberal Leader Justin Trudeau's matter-of-factly disclosed he had — like 39 per cent of Canadians — enjoyed the occasional puff from a joint, most recently at a dinner party (horror of horrors) after he'd been elected an MP.

Trudeau did not, infamously, suggest he didn't inhale. Nor did he champion its use. Although "sometimes, I guess, I've gotten a buzz... it's never really done anything for me," he told the Huffington Post of the "five or six" times he's tried it.

Trudeau once voted for harsher penalties for those caught smoking weed, but says his position has "evolved" and he now supports legalization.

That was too much for Pious Peter, who huffed and (ahem) puffed that Trudeau showed a "profound lack of



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judgment" and was a "poor example for all Canadians," adding, hyper-hypocritically, "there's an element of hypocrisy of having voted on the record to increase penalties around the same time he was lighting up." Uh... where to begin?

Hypocrisy? "I think most Canadians expect their Member of Parliament will obey the law," MacKay told a Halifax news conference on Friday. I looked but could find no evidence MacKay ever admonished Tories who flouted gun-registry rules when that was the law of the land.

And there is the question of MacKay's trustworthiness on... well, any subject.

This is the man who, as defence minister, publicly insisted the multibillion-dollar F-35 jet-procurement program was proceeding according to plan when it was, in fact, spiralling so far out of control the government ultimately had to reset the whole process.

Hypocritical

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The man who prevaricated then fibbed when he first claimed — wrongly — his infamous \$16,000 helicopter hitchhike was part of a planned military search-and-rescue demonstration, then that he needed to get to an important — nonexistent — press conference in London.

The man who won the leadership of the federal Progressive Conservatives by promising he would never, ever merge the party with Stephen Harper's right-wing Canadian Alliance. And then...

Never tried marijuana? If that's true — and who can tell — I'd give it a try, Peter. You might see the world more clearly.

ZOOM

On paper, they're famous stars



COURTESY GILES OLDERSHAW

Showbiz icons cut out of cardboard

An artist in Oxford, England, has turned discarded cardboard into portraits of iconic Hollywood stars. Giles Oldershaw, 59, stripped and added layers of the stiff paper packaging to highlight each personality's facial features. Those portrayed include, clockwise from top left: Audrey Hepburn, Marlon Brando, Marilyn Monroe and Alfred Hitchcock. **METRO**

Q and A

One man's trash



GILES OLDERSHAW
Artist, 59, from Oxford, England

What's your technique?
With one eye on a photograph of the star, I use a scalpel and a pair of tweezers to remove layers of cardboard to create defining features.

Where did your love for cardboard come from?
I grew up in the outback of Australia, my family was very poor and I didn't have many toys. Instead, I got used to using found objects from the local dump.

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I spent a big chunk of this weekend travelling, which means I also spent a big chunk of it whiling away the hours on iOS games. These are the games I was playing:

Plants vs. Zombies 2:

The wildly anticipated sequel to Pop-cap's wildly successful flora-versus-the-dead epic is finally out. Plant aggressively defensive plants with varying abilities in front of your house to keep it safe from the invading zombie horde. The choice to go freemium was controversial, and I'm on the anti-side. The in-app purchasing is handled fairly well, but I would have been happier to pay a few dollars for the full game. (iOS/Free)

Clash of Clans:

Another addictive free-to-play time-suck, Clash of Clans is a little older but new to me. Build a village containing all the buildings and supplies your



average tribe of fear-some warriors may need. Hone your battle skills with skirmishes against the game's AI armies to prepare for the first invasion from a real-life player. It's all huge fun. (iOS/Free)

Fetch:

A heart-melting, point-and-click adventure starring a boy and his dog — or a boy and a search for his dog, rather. Aimed squarely at younger gamers, the storybook presentation and colourful cast of characters will hook anybody who doesn't have a heart of stone. (iPad/\$4.99)

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@VictoriaJustice: So excited for the VMA's... heard there might be an @NSYNC reunion :O Anyone else watching? #VMA

@troyesivan: Waking up extra early today to watch the #VMAs live, because time zones are a thing

@maggiewrobel: N Sync reunion pending, I would also accept JT performing 'Justified' in its entirety

@SoVeryAwkward: That awkward moment when you're irrationally excited for the #NSYNC reunion tonight. #VMAs

@mikesbloggity: Wake me when there's a Moffatts reunion. #VMAs

@jennxpenn: So proud of my friends @jccaylen @alexalosey & @LOHANTHONY at the VMAs. Such a cool experience, hopefully one year I can go too! #VMAs

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Stay-at-home socialites

Slice's newest clique under the microscope is a group of six well-off ladies living with their parents on Long Island. But the young women of Princesses: Long Island want you to know that beneath the expensive bags and the Jimmy Choos are six girls just trying to make it in the world. Here's a look at each of them. Princesses: Long Island premieres Monday. **METRO**

Chanel (Coco) Omari, 28

Chanel grew up in a modern Orthodox Jewish family and dreams of one day becoming a talk show host.

On moving back home: "We went through what everybody went through with the economic crisis. We all lived in the city at some point; we all tried to manage, and we couldn't, so we had to move back home. It doesn't mean that we're all not trying to find our independence."

Casey Cohen, 28

The leggy blond is probably the least Long Island of the bunch — she spends her days working up a sweat at SoulCycle and lounging at the SoHo house rooftop. At night, she waitresses at trendy Meatpacking spot 1 Oak.

On relying on her girlfriends "Every girl wants to be a princess. I want to find that prince, but I haven't, so we have each other to go through that process."

Ashlee White, 30

Though she loves living at home with her best friends (her parents), Ashlee looks forward to the day that she can be a stay-at-home mom and treat her husband like royalty. Fun fact: Her parents have a pool in the shape of an Absolut bottle.

This ain't no Jersey Shore: "Right now everyone is getting to know our names, and I can't wait for them to really know our stories, because we're so relatable, and once they hear our stories, the stereotypes — I feel like — will just disappear."



Erica Gimbel, 29

Erica loves singing, dancing, hitting the beach and spoiling her two Cavalier King Charles spaniels.

Mall day or beach day? "Roosevelt Field stresses me out. Me and Amanda can be seen on the beach with SPF maybe four or eight with sunshields."

On being a Princess: "We're all very comfortable in our own skin, and we're all confident and unapologetic on who we are."

Amanda Bertoncini, 27

Amanda lives with her mom and runs her company, The Drink Hanky, which makes beverage sleeves to keep drinks warm and cool. She met her main squeeze, Jeff, on the Long Island Railroad.

Where to find her this summer: "I love Long Beach."

No horse-drawn carriage for her: "This princess rides the subway. I just have no patience. I just want to get there. When I drive in the city, I just want to, like, run over someone. Not literally."

Joey Lauren, 30

Joey moved out of the city and back with mom and dad after getting her heart broken. She's currently working on growing her business, Kissamint LLC, which packages lip gloss and breath fresheners together in one unit.

Where to find her on a summer day: Field 4 at Jones Beach

On potential suitors from outside Nassau County: "If I was trying to find love that wouldn't matter to me."

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Bring on Mean: The Sequel, Styles ain't scared

Harry Styles knew what he was signing up for by dating Taylor Swift — and he's ready for the songs she'll likely write about him.

"It would be hypocritical for me to say she couldn't do

it because everybody writes songs based on personal experiences," he tells Us Weekly. "I can't say I'd have dated someone less famous to avoid it. At least she's a great songwriter."

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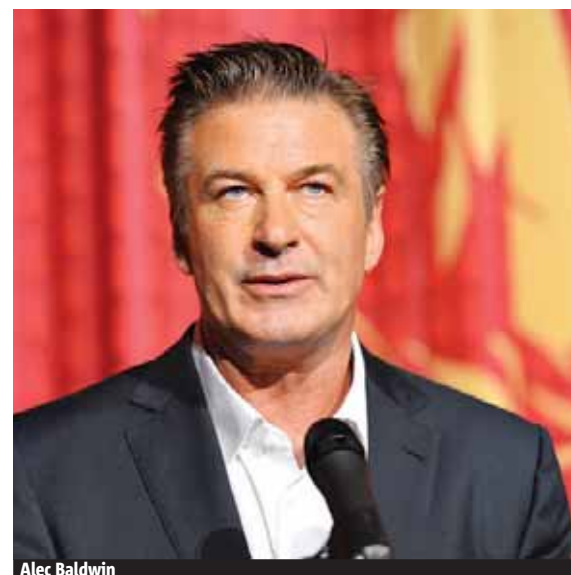
"People don't realize how lonely you are," he

tells GQ magazine.

"It's strange; you don't have a normal life anymore. You spend much time trying to fight it, but in the end you find another way to live."

And that's not all.

"When you become famous, it's easy for some people to hate you just because you are famous," he adds. "That's why, sometimes, you beat yourself up."



Alec Baldwin

One more added to the Baldwin flock

Alec Baldwin is a father once again. His wife, Hilaria, gave birth to a baby girl this weekend in New York, she confirmed on Twitter.

"We are overjoyed to announce the birth of our daughter Carmen Gabriela,"

Hilaria wrote. "She is absolutely perfect."

While this is the couple's first child, it's the second for Baldwin, who also shares 17-year-old daughter Ireland with his ex-wife Kim Basinger.

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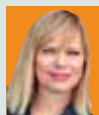
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Basically, there is no better place to be the boss of your kids than in the world of social media. It's a privilege, not

a right, for them to be there. Use your common sense and monitor them. Take, for instance, the concept of Facebook creeping. As a parent, this is a valuable management tool when it comes to finding out what your children are doing that they consider being brag-worthy. In other words, things they shouldn't be doing and don't want you to know

about.

Should you discover any unsavoury material on their page — which could include drinking, damaging public property, tattooing, or, worst of all, dissing their mother — punish them without explaining why. This is a perfect opportunity to pull out the “If you have to ask why, then you truly must think I am

stupider than I am.” (You may not want to use stupider in this particular context.) Creep their friends too, and tell on them to their parents. They're the boss of their kids too, remember? **FROM KATHY BUCKWORTH'S I AM SO THE BOSS OF YOU: AN 8 STEP GUIDE TO GIVING YOUR FAMILY THE BUSINESS, MCCLELLAND & STEWART, 2013, WHICH HAS BEEN OPTIONED BY WARNER BROTHERS TELEVISION.**

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Back-to-school kitchen juggle

Michael Smith.

The chef, TV personality, writer, environmentalist and dad shares his tips

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1. Smith's kids love to cook pancakes on the weekend, so they make a whole-grain batter, double it and use it up the next day for waffles. Seasonal fruits and homemade compote make quick, healthy breakfasts.
2. Decide that the kitchen is fun, not work. Don't worry about the cleanup part. Just create a system to make quick work of that too.
3. Serve all meals “family style” on platters to please everyone's palate and hunger level. The leftover components can be transformed into lunches.
4. Cook outside on the grill



Chef Michael Smith believes keeping it simple is key to surviving the back to school rush and the kitchen in general. COURTESY THERESA ALBERT

as long as you can while the weather is good. Grill a bunch of fish fillets, chicken breasts or legs at the same time and toss into salads.

5. Have a fridge shelf designated for fruit and chopped veggies, ready for the after-school rush. Kids are hungry at this time and you have more of a chance to “hit the mark.”

6. While you are cooking din-

ner, put an extra pot on the back burner with veggie ends, peels and bones. This makes a very nourishing soup or broth for rice. Reduce it all the way down after straining and it can become a sauce.

7. Make baby food out of whatever you have on the go. Mash and jar, then freeze.

8. Cook your basics in advance when you have time. Quinoa,

Clean-up system

Having a system to make cleanup easier encourages you to get into the kitchen more often. Smith shares these cleanup tips:

- **Dishwasher.** Smith is a big fan of a dishwasher that is clean and dishes that are spotless. He swears by Cascade Platinum because he doesn't have to rinse or hurry, so it saves time and effort.
- **On the go.** According to Smith, the discipline of “cleaning as you go” translates into better cooking. He believes that “every craft benefits from discipline.”
- **In a bowl.** Use a garbage bowl for compost and dishes for all ingredients. It is more efficient and safer to stick dishes in the dishwasher than it is to clean the counter.
- **Wipe away.** Wipe baking spills from pans with a moist clean cloth before you bake so sugars don't burn. Small drops make bigger problems.
- **Maximize.** Have a dishwasher system that uses your dishwasher to the max. Stacking well also makes unloading a snap.

wild rice, beef, tomato sauce and the like do very well in the fridge throughout the week.

9. Have a neighbourhood baking rally. Trade off muffins, biscuits, breads and loaves to get everyone in on the process.

All in all, Smith believes removing fear of cooking is key to getting back to basics (which is the name of his new cookbook, by the way ... go figure!) and surviving the back-to-school rush.



Tomatoes, cheese and basil: the most perfect trio for couscous



This recipe serves four. CONTRIBUTED/ ROSE REISMAN

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Israeli couscous is a small, round semolina pasta, different from the tiny, yellow North African couscous. It's often referred to as pearl pasta because of its shape and texture.

Although it is becoming more readily available, you may have to go to a specialty store to purchase it. You can substitute very small pasta.

1. Bring a large pot of salted water to a boil and add the Israeli couscous. Boil for about 8 minutes or just until couscous is tender. Drain well and add to a serving bowl.

Ingredients

- 1 cup (250 ml) Israeli couscous
- 1 cup (250 ml) diced Roma tomatoes
- 1/4 cup (60 ml) crumbled goat cheese (about 1 oz/30 g)
- 1/2 cup (125 ml) shredded Havarti cheese (1.5 oz)
- 1/3 cup (80 ml) chopped green onions
- 1/3 cup (80 ml) chopped fresh basil or parsley
- 2 tbsp (30 ml) grated Parmesan (or Asiago) cheese (0.5 oz)
- 1 tbsp (15 ml) olive oil
- 1 tsp (5 ml) finely chopped garlic
- pinch of salt and pepper

2. Add the tomatoes, goat cheese, Havarti, green onions, basil, Parmesan, ol-

ive oil, garlic and salt and pepper. Toss well and serve warm.

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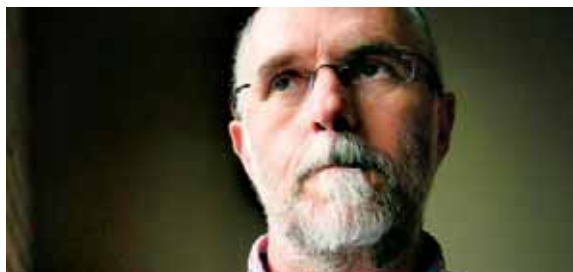
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Michael Reist, author of *What Every Parent Should Know About School*, argues that the ways in which students of today are taught must be carefully rethought. GALIT RODAN / THE CANADIAN PRESS

He has retired after three decades in the classroom, but concerns for current and future generations of students remain front of mind for Michael Reist — particularly youngsters who may feel ill at ease within the school environment.

"School should be a happy place that kids like to go to. That's my dream. And I saw too many kids that hated it and for whom it was even damaging, and an incredible loss of human potential in kids who had so much to offer," recalled the longtime teacher who lives in Caledon East, Ont.

"But because of the way the school system works, they were made to feel stupid. They were made to feel excluded. Their self-esteem was damaged. And I want to talk about that. I want to open up a conversation and I want to get parents involved."

In his new book, *What Every Parent Should Know About School* (Dundurn), Reist looks at the physical, emotional and social environments within schools and the students and educators who comprise the system.

While his book is geared toward parents, Reist also encourages discussion among teachers and administrators to examine strengths and weak-

Males on the move

Reist has spoken frequently to parent groups and education conferences across Canada with workshops centred on gender differences and learning.

- In the book, he writes that one reason boys fall behind in school is because they favour spatial activities that are enticing to the male brain — a contrast from the largely logical, linear and verbal functioning of the school environment which is generally more comfortable for the female brain. While literacy in boys should be encouraged, "we must also find ways of tapping into their natural love of movement."

nesses within the current system. The father of four also stressed the need to listen to kids and to observe how they demonstrate their feelings about school in words and actions — all an effort to create more effective strategies to help them thrive.

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Before that bell rings, let's discuss a few things

Let's talk about stress, baby! Maintaining an open dialogue with your young student about their back-to-school concerns will ease a tough transition

Back-to-school time can be back-to-stress time for kids of all ages. But experts say there are ways to help them cope with the anxiety that can be triggered by the return to the structured environment of the classroom.

Preparing kids for what is coming up, getting them back into a regular sleep routine, reconnecting them with school friends they may not have seen over the summer — these and other techniques will help with the readjustment, according to these experts.

But the most important approach may be just to talk with and listen to children, adolescents and teens about what worries them when they think about the resumption of classes, says David Wolfe, a psychologist and senior scientist at Toronto's Centre for Addiction and Mental Health.

"And to say, 'I understand it's tough to go back to school. The more you talk about it, the more you tell me what's going on, the more I can at least listen and help you if I think I can,'" says Wolfe, who works with children and teens.

It's entirely normal to feel a degree of stress associated with the start of school, experts say.



Practising the walk to school or shopping for new clothes and school supplies can help kids become more comfortable with what is to come. DARRYL DYCK / THE CANADIAN PRESS

Young children who are going to school for the first time can be fearful about facing the unknown and worried about being separated during the day from a parent or a trusted caregiver.

Older children who've already been in school may dread the return to a regimented world where they have to buckle down to work. "There's nothing abnormal about going from a low responsibility situation in the summer to a higher one and feeling anxious about it," Wolfe says.

Teens may be worried about fitting in at a time of life when fitting in can be all-important, but tough to do.

It ain't weird to worry

"There's nothing abnormal about going from a low responsibility situation in the summer to a higher one and feeling anxious about it."

David Wolfe
Psychologist and senior scientist, Toronto's Centre for Addiction and Mental Health

"You're under more stress as you go into middle school in particular. More stress because of all of the rapid changes in your development and expectations and sexual stress and so forth," Wolfe says.

"You start looking at the world in black and white again. 'I better do this and not that in order to be accepted. ... I've got to make sure that I'm not picked out as being different.' So it's very stressful."

He notes that some anx-

iety is a good thing; it's part of the intrinsic human wiring, designed to help us survive real threats. "It's a way of negotiating the world, staying away from certain dangerous objects and that (sort of thing)."

But too much anxiety can be debilitating and a sign something else is at play. A young child may be experiencing separation anxiety — over the loss of constant access to a parent — that makes it hard for him or her to adapt to school. Or a child who is returning to school may have been bullied in the past and may be fearful about having to face a tormentor again.

"It's always good to ask those questions or just ask, 'Is there anything else you worry about?'" Wolfe says.

The Psychology Foundation of Canada suggests starting to prep kids for school at least a week before classes resume.

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Creighton grateful for another football chance

AUS. Fifth-year QB says he feels blessed to be playing with Huskies again



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Jack Creighton says he counts his blessings every day.

Why wouldn't he, considering how far the Saint Mary's Huskies quarterback has come in less than a year? In last season's home opener, Creighton absorbed a hit so devastating it broke his neck.

Fast-forward 11 months, and the 24-year-old was back with the boys at training camp and looking like his old self.

"Those first four months I was in a neck brace, I couldn't do anything to help myself; I felt like I was wasting away," said the fifth-year pivot after Sunday's practice at Huskies Stadium.

But even in that state, Creighton's fire to return to the playing field remained. After the neck brace came off he spent four months striving to become a football player again.

It was far from easy.

Best feet forward

"I feel better; I feel smarter. Next time I'm going to slide feet-first instead of head-first."

Saint Mary's Huskies quarterback Jack Creighton



Saint Mary's quarterback Jack Creighton drops back to pass during practice at Huskies Stadium on Sunday. JEFF HARPER/METRO

"It wasn't pretty," said Creighton about his first attempts to throw a football. "After that I didn't think I'd ever play again, the way I was throw-

ing. It was really sad."

But his perseverance paid off. His muscle memory gradually came back, along with his strength and stamina.

With the start of summer, things were looking up and he was feeling like his old self. Now, here he is poised to be the team's starting quarterback.

Feeling fortunate to have another chance, he says he's learned a few important les-

sons making him a little wiser at his position.

"I'm not going to try to run over a defender," he said referring to the collision that resulted in his injury. "It's an immature thing to do.... Just run out of bounds."

Four players from last year's lineup have graduated to the CFL. But Creighton is confident about the new crop of talent at camp and the team's ability to

bounce back from a challenging campaign in which the Huskies went down to the Acadia Axemen in the conference final.

With a new outlook on life, he's ready to get going in his final season with the Huskies.

"I feel blessed every day. Lots of people have had their necks broken and not been as lucky. I feel blessed to be able to play again," Creighton said.

Moose coach takes loss in stride



Mooseheads head coach Dominique Ducharme said he saw good and bad in both his club's weekend losses to the Moncton Wildcats. JEFF HARPER/METRO

The Halifax Mooseheads dropped both their weekend pre-season matchups to the Moncton Wildcats.

But head coach Dominique Ducharme wasn't about to panic after a 5-4 shootout loss in Fredericton on Sunday.

"They were good exhibition games," said Ducharme. "Our goal is to get ready for the season. I saw many good things and things that we have to work on."

The Herd dug themselves out of a 2-0 first-period hole on Sunday with three straight goals from Timo Meier, Andrew Shewfelt and Brent Andrews to take a 3-2 lead into the final

frame. The Mooseheads were 4:59 from victory after Shewfelt broke a 3-3 tie with his second marker of the afternoon and fourth tally of the pre-season. But 1:18 later, Wildcats forward Mathieu Olivier scored the equalizer sending the contest to a shootout with his second goal of the afternoon. Ryan Penney scored the winner for Moncton. Conor Garland and Christopher Lalonde rounded out the scoring for the Wildcats.

"Last week we started putting our team into place," said Ducharme. "We touched on four points during the week. Our goal was to take that and put it into the game Friday and

improve on that from Friday to today. We did that. We'll keep moving forward."

The Mooseheads played catchup for most of Friday's 4-3 loss in Truro. The Wildcats jumped out to a 4-1 second-period lead. The Mooseheads would draw within one with goals from Danny Moynihan and Jessie Lussier with just under eight minutes remaining in the third. It was too little too late.

Shewfelt also scored for the Herd, while Kyle Tibbo scored a pair and Ryan Penney and Christopher Caissy added singles for Moncton.

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4 SPORTS

On board with the icebreakers



Sidney Crosby speaks to reporters at Hockey Canada's Olympic orientation camp in Calgary on Sunday. The camp will not feature any on-ice activities. JEFF MCINTOSH/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Orientation camp.

Players and coaches agree there is plenty to work on away from the rink this week

Sidney Crosby would like to be on the ice this week at Hockey Canada's Olympic orientation camp. So would Roberto Luongo.

Instead, the high cost of insurance will limit them to some optional off-ice workouts and maybe some golf on the side. But Hockey Canada figures that no skating is no problem for the players who travelled to Calgary for a few days of meetings, bonding and information-sharing in preparation for the 2014 Winter Olympics in Sochi.

"It would be nice, but it's not the case and I still think we can get a lot out of these few days without skating," said Crosby, the Pittsburgh Penguins captain who scored the gold-medal-winning goal in Vancouver

Too high of a price

Players generally didn't protest the lack of on-ice activities because the insurance issue was out of their hands. Hockey Canada president and CEO Bob Nicholson estimated that with contracts totalling about \$1.5 billion, it just got too expensive to insure them and allow players to lace up their skates.

in 2010. "There will be a lot of information being thrown out there and we'll have to learn a lot in a short period of time, but I think everyone is kind of excited for that."

Those who went through this experience four years ago before the Vancouver Olympics remember it fondly. They were able to skate then, something that allowed coach Mike Babcock to at least get a rough idea of line combinations.

General manager Steve Yzerman would have liked that extra preparation, but as

assistant coach Claude Julien of the Boston Bruins pointed out, not having the luxury of skating gives the staff a "great opportunity to do something different."

"What you do in the next three days, we've learned, over time really matters," said assistant Ken Hitchcock, who coaches the St. Louis Blues. "The terminology that Mike talks about that we put in the next two days, the systems, the walk-throughs, are really, really important because all of us at the end of this event, we get onto our own teams and we don't think about it until we get on the plane. Having that information that the players can draw from, we can go back and hit familiar ground right away."

Creating some familiar ground is one of the main goals in the next couple of days. Many of the players at least know each other, but as Kevin Lowe, president of the Edmonton Oilers, noted, there's no way to underestimate "camaraderie and relationships" going into the Olympics.

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Golf. Ko knows winning the Canadian Open

Teenage golf phenom Lydia Ko made history Sunday at the CN Canadian Women's Open.

The 16-year-old from New Zealand shot a final round 64 to finish at 15 under for a five-stroke victory over Karine Icher.

Ko became the youngest winner of an LPGA event last year when she won the Canadian Open at the Vancouver Golf Club at age 15. With Sunday's victory, she becomes the first amateur in history to win two LPGA events.

Ko started the day a shot back, but shredded the course at Royal Mayfair Golf Club in Edmonton with five birdies on the front nine.

She had seven birdies in total and curled in a birdie putt from 16 feet out on the final hole to cap the day.



Lydia Ko on Sunday in Edmonton
GETTY IMAGES

As an amateur, Ko can't accept the \$300,000 first prize, which instead goes to Icher.

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Golf

Scott good enough to grab Barclays championship

Masters champion Adam Scott won The Barclays on Sunday after everyone around him did their best to lose it.

Scott played bogey-free and closed with a 5-under 66. He finished an hour before the final group at Liberty National in Jersey City, N.J.

Graham DeLaet of Weyburn, Sask., shared second place with Tiger Woods, Gary Woodland and Justin Rose with matching 65s.

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MLB

Buehrle helps Blue Jays end slide

Mark Buehrle allowed one run over eight innings and the Blue Jays rallied for two runs in the ninth inning to snap a seven-game losing streak with a win over the Astros. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MLB

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	77	55	.583	—
Tampa Bay	74	54	.578	1
Baltimore	70	59	.543	5½
New York	69	61	.531	7
Toronto	58	73	.443	18½

CENTRAL DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	77	53	.592	—
Cleveland	71	59	.546	6
Kansas City	65	64	.504	11½
Minnesota	57	72	.442	19½
Chicago	54	75	.419	22½

WEST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Texas	75	55	.577	—
Oakland	72	57	.558	2½
Seattle	59	70	.457	15½
Los Angeles	58	71	.450	16½
Houston	43	86	.333	31½

Sunday's results

Cleveland 3 Minnesota 1
Baltimore 10 Oakland 3
N.Y. Yankees 3 Tampa Bay 2 (11 inn.)
Kansas City 6 Washington 4
Chicago White Sox 5 Texas 2
Toronto 2 Houston 1
L.A. Angels 7 Seattle 1

Saturday's results

Oakland 2 Baltimore 1
Cleveland 7 Minnesota 2
Washington 7 Kansas City 2
Chicago White Sox 3 Texas 2
Houston 8 Toronto 5
Tampa Bay 4 N.Y. Yankees 2
L.A. Angels 5 Seattle 1

Monday's games — All Times Eastern

Tampa Bay (Hellickson 10-7) at Kansas City (Guthrie 12-10), 2:10 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees (Hughes 4-12) at Toronto (Dickey 9-12), 7:07 p.m.
Oakland (Griffin 10-9) at Detroit (Sanchez 11-7), 7:08 p.m.
Houston (Oberholzer 3-1) at Chicago White Sox (Rienzo 1-0), 8:10 p.m.
Texas (Blackley 1-1) at Seattle (Saunders 10-12), 10:10 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	78	52	.600	—
Washington	65	65	.500	13
Philadelphia	59	71	.454	19
New York	58	70	.453	19
Miami	49	80	.380	28½

CENTRAL DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Pittsburgh	76	54	.585	—
St. Louis	76	54	.585	—
Cincinnati	74	57	.565	2½
Milwaukee	57	73	.438	19
Chicago	55	75	.423	21

WEST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	76	54	.585	—
Arizona	66	63	.512	9½
Colorado	61	71	.462	16
San Diego	59	71	.454	17
San Francisco	58	72	.446	18

Sunday's results

Detroit 11 N.Y. Mets 3
Colorado 4 Miami 3
Milwaukee 3 Cincinnati 1
Philadelphia 9 Arizona 5
Atlanta 5 St. Louis 2
San Francisco 4 Pittsburgh 0
San Diego 3 Chicago Cubs 2 (15 inn.)
Boston 8 L.A. Dodgers 1

Saturday's results

Boston 4 L.A. Dodgers 2
Detroit 3 N.Y. Mets 0
Arizona 12 Philadelphia 7 (18 inn.)
Miami 3 Colorado 0
Cincinnati 6 Milwaukee 3
St. Louis 6 Atlanta 2
Chicago Cubs 3 San Diego 2
San Francisco 6 Pittsburgh 3

Monday's games — All Times Eastern

Cincinnati (Leake 11-5) at St. Louis (Lyons 2-4), 7:05 p.m.
Philadelphia (Lee 10-6) at N.Y. Mets (Wheeler 6-2), 7:10 p.m.
San Francisco (Zito 4-9) at Colorado (Nicasio 7-6), 8:40 p.m.
San Diego (Ross 3-6) at Arizona (McCarthy 2-8), 9:40 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (Arrieta 1-0) at L.A. Dodgers (Greinke 12-3), 10:10 p.m.

CFL

WEEK 9

EAST

	GP	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pts
Toronto	8	5	3	0	244	209	10
Hamilton	8	4	4	0	203	219	8
Montreal	8	3	5	0	195	239	6
Winnipeg	8	1	7	0	167	247	2

WEST

	GP	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pts
Saskatchewan	8	7	1	0	264	177	14
Calgary	8	6	2	0	261	200	12
B.C.	8	5	3	0	207	203	10
Edmonton	8	1	7	0	188	235	2

Saturday's results

Hamilton 37 Winnipeg 14
Saskatchewan 30 Edmonton 27
Friday's game — All Times Eastern
Hamilton at B.C., 10 p.m.

MLS

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Montreal	12	7	5	41	35	41
New York	11	9	6	38	34	39
Kansas City	11	9	6	36	26	39
Philadelphia	10	8	8	37	37	38
Houston	10	8	6	29	28	36
New England	10	9	6	34	24	36
Chicago	10	10	4	30	34	34
Columbus	8	12	5	29	34	29
Toronto FC	4	12	9	22	34	21
D.C. United	3	17	5	15	41	14

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Real Salt Lake	13	8	6	48	33	45
Los Angeles	12	9	4	40	32	40
Colorado	10	7	9	33	27	39
Portland	9	3	12	37	25	39
FC Dallas	9	7	10	36	38	37
Vancouver	10	9	6	36	33	36
Seattle	10	8	4	30	26	34
San Jose	9	10	7	28	37	34
Chivas USA	5	14	6	24	45	21

Sunday's results

Chivas USA 3 New York 2
New England 5 Philadelphia 1
Portland at Seattle
Saturday's results
Montreal 5 Houston 0
D.C. United 1 Toronto FC 1
Los Angeles 1 Vancouver 0
FC Dallas 2 San Jose 2
Real Salt Lake 4 Columbus 0



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BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN

Horoscopes

Aries

March 21 - April 20

You may think you know all there is to know about a friend, but do you? Something you discover today will surprise you and require you to look at them in a new light. Maybe they're not so predictable.

Taurus

April 21 - May 21

You have lots to do this week and you must get help. If you attempt to do it alone, you will most likely end up in a mess and get angry at the world.

Gemini

May 22 - June 21

Make sure you know what is expected of you before you agree to take on more responsibility. You may be desperate to get ahead in your work or boost your income but it cannot be at any cost.

Cancer

June 22 - July 23

Minor disagreements may get out of hand today, so try not to speak or act in a manner that could be seen as threatening. One minor spark could be all it takes to ignite a major blaze, so be extra careful.

Leo

July 24 - Aug. 23

It's easy to blame others when things go wrong but on this occasion, the fault lies with you. Once you own up to that, you can find a way to put things right again. Others will help.

Virgo

Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

You may be desperate to make a new start and the Sun in your sign makes it possible but don't push too hard today. Whatever choices you have in front of you there will be even better ones later in the week.

Libra

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

Venus in your sign is at odds with Uranus, planet of the unexpected, today, which suggests that someone close will be pushing to make changes. Let them. It's unlikely they will affect you.

Scorpio

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

Don't worry if you don't seem entirely "with it" at the moment. The challenges of the weekend have taken their toll and it may be a day before your mind is completely switched on again.

Sagittarius

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

There are a thousand and one things that need doing in your life and you know if you don't start on them now, they will never get done. Be ruthless in your time management.

Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

You may be tempted to use shock tactics today but the planets warn it's not a good idea. You may even make things worse by provoking others to respond in kind.

Aquarius

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

You are right and everyone else is wrong. That's the way you look at it and no one is going to convince you otherwise. This time tomorrow though, you'll be having second thoughts.

Pisces

Feb. 20 - March 20

For some strange reason you fear the worst, even though there is no obvious reason why you should. Listen to your instincts but don't let them paralyze you into inaction. Just this once, they could be wrong.

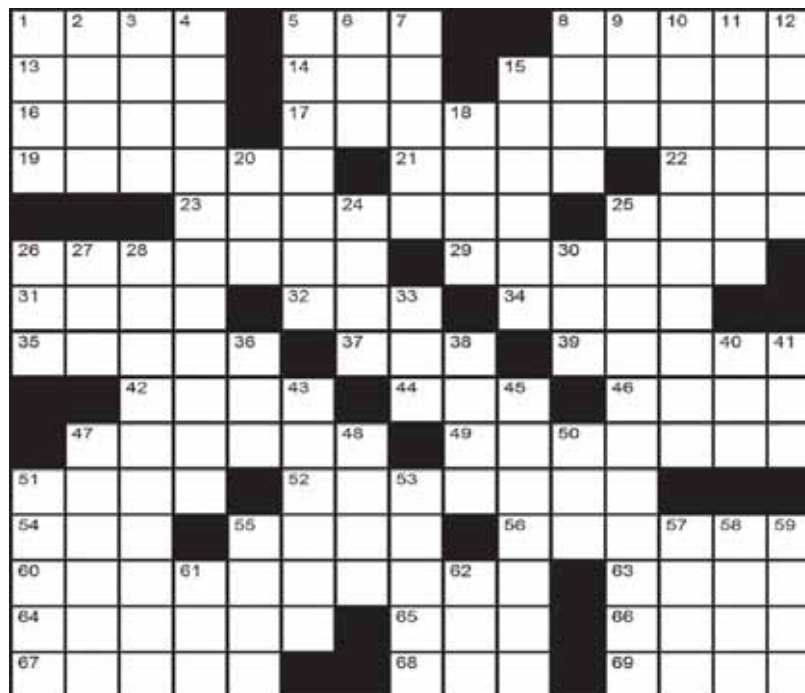
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Crossword: Canada Across and Down

Across

- Type of lettuce
- US airtel of "Mad Men"
- Lady's Disney dog co-star
- Nabisco treat
- Mauna (Hawaiian volcano)
- Singer Justin
- Harbinger
- Rap act, ___ & Ryan Lewis
- From whence 'Canada' originates
- Cocktails, Mai ___

- Hi-___ graphics
- Popper-out-of-pop, ___ machine
- Afflicts
- Ms. Lansbury's
- Scooby-Doo's master
- Diving bird
- Nero's 155
- Ms. Spelling
- Shindig
- As written
- Varieties
- Couples
- Ms. West
- Organized+crime boss
- Mom-portrayer on #8-Down, Meredith Baxter ___
- Banting and Best... Canadians who co-discovered what?
- "Groove Is in the Heart" by ___-Lite
- City ___ (Municipal



- body)
- German 'I'
- Water bird
- Eye part
- Cavity causer: 2 wds.
- Les Etats-___ (United States, in French)
- Villager, say
- Around-the-track unit

- Newfoundland's nickname, The ___
- Designer Mr. Cassini's
- Approx.
- Particular baa-ers

Down

- Oprah's Club link
- "___ la Douce" (1963)
- "___ there, done

- that."
- New ___, Nfld.; or, Place ___ (Montreal building)
- The Old Farmer's

- Bygone bird
- Prickly desert plants
- Michael J. Fox sitcom, "Family ___"
- Shortened sleep

- state
- APTN = ___ Peoples Television Network
- Just
- Iron
- Scourge
- Wichita's li'l state
- ___ Aviv, Israel
- Fast web connections
- Farming

- High peak
- Cacharel perfume
- 'Mr. Hockey', Canadian legend from Saskatoon: 2 wds.
- Hunky-dory
- Energy
- Poetically far
- Abel's brother
- Printer resolution meas.
- Bart, to Homer
- Break from a group
- Convert into secret code
- Stay groovy: 2 wds.
- Yesteryear
- "Sprechen ___ Deutsch?"
- "Same here."
- "Full House" character, ___ Jesse
- Not that
- "___ pronounce you..." (Altar words)
- Pleasant
- Questions
- 1987 to 1994 'Star Trek' series, to fans
- Writer Mr. Milne's

Friday's Crossword



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How to play

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